

Intimate Circles, our regular feature, will appear next week.

# The Bulletin



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U.S. POSTAGE  
Fredericksburg, Va 22401  
Permit No. 216  
p.o. box 1115, fredericksburg  
virginia

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 10

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1978

## Senatorial Candidates Speak, Campaign at MWC



Photo by Thomas Vandever

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR U.S. SENATE visited MWC on Tuesday, March 28 to present their platforms and answer questions from the audience. Pictured from left to right are Hunter Andres, Fred Babson, Flora Crater, Clive DuVal, Andrew Miller, Rufus Phillips, and Doreen Williams (wife of candidate Carrington Williams).

## Mayer and Reeves Strip Madison of Visitation

By JOHN M. COSKI

The residents of Madison Hall have taken a firm stance to protest a plank of the visitation policy that they consider an invasion of privacy. As a consequence, Madison has lost its visitation for an indefinite length of time. Administration and Student Association reaction and Madison's response, though, have brought several other issues into question.

Starting with the weekend of March 17, several of the residents of Madison, the campus' only all-male dorm, decided to sign in their guests anonymously as "Female Guest #1," "Female Guest #2," up to the three guest limit, rather than using the prescribed method of entering given names.

The inspiration for the all-out effort to demonstrate against the unwritten sign in policy was, in part, the "not guilty" decision by honor court in a recent case that tried a Madison resident for signing in female guests using pseudonyms. His defense in that case was that it was neither important or anyone's business to know who was in his room.

The precedence of the case, as well

as honor's jurisdiction over judicial procedures has since been overruled. After learning this on March 31, Madison divorced their stand from the honor court decision.

After a March 23 dorm meeting produced a near-unanimous vote to continue uniformly with the anonymous sign-in, Dean of Student Services Juanita H. Clement was contacted by Madison residence director Marjorie Fee; she later met with junior counselor Randal Kirby. The possibility of Madison losing its visitation was once again brought up. Nevertheless, Madison had visitation the weekend of March 24. The Administration's response was to have SA President Kathy Mayer, Judicial Chairman Cindy Reeves, and Judicial Chairman-elect Jane Daniels attend the Madison dorm meeting of March 30. Admitting that they had never considered the objection that Madison was making, they said that the point to be made was a good one and one that could be fought campus-wide.

At the meeting, Mayer and Reeves built a case for "working through channels" and expressed disappointment that the issue was not brought

through the SA. It was recommended that the situation be brought before Senate, but that was dismissed by the Madison residents as being too slow a method. Steve Schilling, President of Madison, stated that the SA's emphasis on "proper channels" is "hypocritical... neither Clement nor SA even contacted me when they pulled visitation."

Instead, the residents decided to draw up a proposal stating Madison's contentions. The proposal will be presented before Executive Cabinet and later before the Board of Visitors. A dormitory vote failed to override the earlier decision to continue the anonymous sign-in. This procedure would be used in conjunction with the proposal to display their belief that it was not an incorrect procedure.

Just before 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 31, visitation privileges were suspended for Madison Hall. The call came not from Dean Clement, but from the SA, who, it was later learned, was directly responsible for the move. Cindy Reeves commented the following day she was told by Clement that if SA did not take away visitation for the direct violation of "their judicial system," then the administration would have to act.

Dorm officials were directed to contact campus police if there was any attempted breach of the restrictions. The absolute nature of the ruling that had resulted in the refusal to lodge several male guests was modified Saturday night to house the members of a Maine soccer team who had earlier been promised lodging. Initially, they too were to be turned away, but, allegedly, a call to Clement from Coach Roy Gordon stating the possible consequences of such an inconvenience on the school's reputation resulted in modifying the restriction.

It is the school's reputation that is, according to Madison, largely at stake in the issue. The students feel that a visitation policy that is "arbi-

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## Fire!!!

By GARY WEBB

Fire struck the E. Lee Trinkle Library Tuesday morning. A copy machine on the building's third floor overheated, catching fire and spreading smoke throughout that floor. The librarians allegedly panicked, "running around like chickens with their heads cut off," according to one witness. Campus police and the Fredericksburg Fire Department were called to the scene, the latter arriving in a blaze of red and chrome. The F.F.D. truck stopped in front of ACL, and a lone fireman, armed with a fire extinguisher, leaped off. The confused fireman was directed to the library, where the fire was soon extinguished. No one was injured in the inferno, and damage was mainly confined to the copy machine.

Photo by Paul Hawke

**FIRE!** The Fredericksburg Fire Department made a brief visit to MWC last Tuesday, March 28, when a copying machine in the library caught on fire.

By GARY WEBB

ACL Ballroom was newly filled Wednesday night as many area residents and a good number of MWC students turned out to hear the seven candidates for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. Former Attorney General Andrew P. Miller of Henrico, state Senators Clive DuVal of MeLean and Hunter Andrews of Hampton, ERA leader Flora Crater of Falls Church, former Kennedy Administration official Rufus Phillips of Fairfax, attorney Fred Babson of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Doreen Williams, wife of candidate Carrington Williams of Fairfax, brought the Senate campaign to the MWC campus. The candidates' forum was the brainchild of Mary Washington philosophy professor George Van Sant, the Democratic Chairman for the city of Fredericksburg. Karen Allen and the MWC Young Democrats were largely responsible for having the forum held on campus.

Van Sant opened the proceedings with a short welcoming speech in which he thanked the candidates and

his fellow Democratic chairmen Tom Stern of Spotsylvania and Al Hall of Stafford for their help in the planning of the forum. Each candidate then gave a short speech on his qualifications for office. Andrews stressed his experience in the state senate, where he has served since 1964, and advocated less federal spending. Babson, after telling a "Piedmont Airlines joke," stated that he is not running for the Senate as a "consolation prize"—perhaps referring to Miller—an unsuccessful candidate for the party's 1977 gubernatorial nod. Babson also attacked Miller's stand on extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, stating that a Miller aide, speaking in conservative Farmville, claimed the former attorney general opposed extension, while Miller supported the extension when he accepted the endorsement of a black political group in Richmond. Miller did not respond to Flora Crater, the only woman in the race, urged Virginia Democrats to "make history" by electing her the Commonwealth's first female Sen-

ator. She spoke out in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, calling it "part of a continuing struggle for human rights." Ms. Crater was also outspoken in her support of the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill, collective bargaining for public employees, and the establishment of a "Peace Academy."

The leading progressive in the race, state Senator Clive DuVal, stated that his legislative experience would make him "immediately effective" in the U.S. Senate. DuVal has served in the General Assembly since 1966, where he has introduced the Equal Rights Amendment, several "clean air and water" bills, and freedom of information legislation. DuVal called for a balanced Federal budget, a goal he termed "difficult," a strong military, and an innovative energy policy including development of solar energy and methanol additives to gasoline. DuVal also promised the establishment of offices around the Old Dominion.

Andrew Pickens Miller, the best known of the candidates, spent most of his time attacking the incumbent, Senator William Scott, a Republican once voted the "dumbest" member of the Senate. Scott is retiring after this year, and the mention of his name drew laughter from many of those attending. Miller also stressed his "electability" and noted that he was named the nation's outstanding attorney general in 1976. He joined the call for welfare reform and energy legislation.

Rufus Phillips claimed that he was unincumbered by involvement in past party squabbles. He stressed his experience in foreign policy-making during the Kennedy Administration. Phillips was one of the first American officials to tell President Kennedy that the U.S. was losing the war in Vietnam. More recently, he marched with the farmers during the party protest in the nation's capital.

Speaking for her husband, Mrs. Doreen Williams said that former Fairfax delegate Carrington Williams can unify the Democratic Party and win the Senate seat back from the Republicans. Mrs. Williams called her

would respond that they don't have enough money, which is probably true, but then they should just not use the fly system if it isn't safe. That's what I'd do." Without the fly system, the stage curtains could not be opened or closed.

Richard Maniscalco, head of the audio-visual department, had a different explanation for the accident. Maniscalco blamed the incident on an incompetent operator. She wasn't familiar with stage operations, and when she went to raise the batten she let go of the rope. The batten and traveler kept going up, and when it hit the grid (the top part of the stage area, where the cables are located) the traveler broke into two pieces. When it came down, the undistributed weight snapped the chains holding the

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## Theater Accident

## Narrow Escape

By MICHAEL MELLO

A large section of metal pipe weighing approximately 450 pounds fell 40 feet from the stage machinery of George Washington Auditorium to the stage below last Wednesday, narrowly missing several MWC dancers who were rehearsing for the Dance Company. The plumbing missile, technically called a "traveler," came within two feet of striking several dancers.

Stephen Larson, assistant professor of dramatic arts and dance, stated that "the whole curtain rigging arrangement is very unsafe... it would rather not work in the GW theater until it's inspected by an expert and corrected. That rigging system is out of the 1930's; a company representative told Dick Maniscalco that he hasn't seen anything like it since 1939."

Larson said that he wasn't positive about the precise cause of the accident, but he offered the following as a possible explanation: the stage curtains are attached to a metal rod called a traveler, which is in turn attached to a second rod, called a batten. The batten (and hence the curtains and traveler) is raised and lowered by a series of ropes, which are operated by a person in the fly gallery. The batten and traveler are connected by four chains. The chains are attached to the traveler by an S-hook. The accident occurred because the raising of the entire assembly got out of hand. It got out of hand, according to Larson, because "the rigging and counterweight systems are obsolete." The run-away batten and traveler slammed against the top part of the stage area; the traveler bounced and the four chains slipped out of the S-hooks (which were not closed as they should have been), and the traveler and curtains fell to the stage forty feet below. The traveler nearly broke in two upon impact with the stage. Larson stated that "there is no question that it would have killed anyone if it would have landed on them."

Larson complains that "there is no effective way of preventing one of the counterweight lines from rising unless it is tied completely off. There is no locking mechanism: if you loosen them, it's you against the world. It was just rigged incorrectly; it wasn't the fault of the operator. The audio-visual department is in charge of the building; it's their job to see to it that it's safe. They are in charge of requesting maintenance. They no doubt



Photo by Thomas Vandever

**WHERE IS THIS?** Win Wings' new album "London Town" by being the first caller (ext. 393) to correctly identify the location of this MWC shrine between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 7th. Last week's album winner was Jim Martin (his third and last). Other correct callers were John Schumacher, Barbara Strickland, and Ivy Martin.

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# The Bullet

Established 1927

Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

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## Editorials

### Much Accomplished, More to Do

For the first time in Mary Washington College history, the student body here has a basic Bill of Rights: The Bill, a five-section Article within the Student Association Constitution, was overwhelmingly ratified in the campus-wide election last Tuesday. At last, we have a reasonably clear, lucid, and explicit statement of exactly what our rights are. The Constitutional Revision Committee, President Woodard, and the student body are to be commended. But the work must not stop here, for the Bill of Rights ratified last week is not perfect. While certainly a tremendous improvement in the SA Constitution, the Bill does have serious limitations which will hinder its effectiveness.

The most glaring problem is simply that the Bill is an Article in the SA Constitution. The SA Constitution applies only to the Student Association; it in no way constrains the Administration from ignoring the provisions of the Bill of Rights. The Bill represents progress: now at least the elements of the student government cannot constitutionally violate our fundamental rights. But often it is the Administration, rather than the SA, that encroaches on the rights of students, and here the Bill offers no protection. Some of the provisions in the Bill seem hardly to concern SA activities at all. How, for example, may Executive Cabinet, Senate, or Judicial Court

"abridge the rights of students to freedom of religion . . . or peaceful assembly?" How often does the SA search dormitory rooms? These matters fall within the jurisdiction of the Administration, not the Student Association. Further, the clause in the Bill guaranteeing "due process" to students accused of judicial infractions only applies to student judicial trials; Dr. Woodard insisted that the crucial word "student" be inserted in the provision. Thus, the "due process" clause does not apply where we perhaps need it the most—in Administrative Hearings.

The section of the Bill pertaining to student clubs is worse than useless; it may even be detrimental. The Constitutional Revision Committee originally suggested that the provision should state that "organizations may be established for any legal purpose. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not, in itself, disqualify the institution branch or chapter from institutional privileges." But this was unacceptable to Dr. Woodard, and after discussion the Committee and the President agreed on the following: "Clubs may be established for any legal purpose consistent with the policy of the college. Any such organization shall not be denied membership into ICA, should it desire it, without justifiable reason."

These two statements are radically different. One provides that students may form any legal organizations they want on campus; the other qualifies this by saying that now the club must be "consistent with the policy of the College." In other words, clubs which the Board of Visitors, through Dr. Woodard, feels are "inconsistent with College policy" may not organize on campus even though their purpose may be perfectly legal and student interest in them great.

There are, of course, other limitations on the Bill of Rights. The right of "due process," now guaranteed to students accused of judicial infractions, does not yet apply to Honor trials. (In fact, defendants in Honor trials do not even have the right to remain silent: the Handbook states that "the accused must answer all questions directed to him.") Finally, there is no provision in the Bill guaranteeing that the rights of students shall not be denied on account of sexual preference.

Having said all of that, one point must be re-emphasized: even with its limitations and ambiguities, the Student Bill of Rights represents progress. It represents progress because it is better than that which it replaces—a nebulous, undefined, generally-agreed-upon notion of what our rights were. Now we know.

MAM

## Church and State: Semantics vs. Intent

In this issue of THE BULLET Thomas Johnson's letter to the Editor calls for action to be taken to prevent religious groups from meeting on campus. His argument is rooted in the Supreme Court ruling that no state or federal funding is permitted for religious groups. As MWC is a state supported school, Johnson objects to the use of college facilities for religious assemblies. Legally, Johnson stands on firm ground. The Constitution of the United States provides for separation of church and state. And Supreme Court rulings reinforce that provision.

However, it is this writer's opinion that the issue is more complex. Granted, the law does protect citizens from being harassed by or subjected to any practice of religion. Yet, when the INTENT

of the law is examined it appears that religious assemblies on the MWC campus are not violating the fundamental reasons for the provisions.

When the first leaders of this country wrote the Constitution they included a section on the separation of church and state. This provision was intended to be a safeguard against the religious persecutions that many of the new American citizens fled from in Europe. It was meant to prevent the establishment of one state religion such as the one that existed in England and the mandatory religions that were founded in Virginia and Maryland before 1782. The premise of the provision was that all men are entitled to freedom of religion. Thus, as a result of this decision, every individual was entitled to worship or not worship as he chose. No one was to be subjected to a

practice that contradicted his personal beliefs. And every one's rights were protected.

Two hundred years later, the issue of separation of church and state re-surfaced in the halls of the Supreme Court. The Court's decision supported the Constitutional provision by allowing no state or federal aid to support religious groups. This, too, serves to protect the rights of all taxpayers citizens. Or does it?

In what way does using campus buildings for religious meetings violate the intention of the law? In what way are taxpayers' rights abridged by having a few religious groups meet at Mary Washington? The answer is no way. Firstly, campus religious groups are diversely represented in such forms as the C.C.C., the Baptist Student Union, Intersivity, the New-

man Club and Hillel. There exists no stipulation limiting any religious group from forming here. None of these organizations are mandatory to any member of the community. Thus, one's freedom not to practice a certain religion is not encroached upon.

Secondly, the argument that the taxpayers should not be supporting these meetings in state buildings is rather one-sided. Are not all members of this college community taxpayers? (All pay sales tax. Many pay income tax. And many, if not most, are supported by tax-paying parents). Do these people not have the right to use those buildings which they also financially support for the purpose that they choose? (Within reason of course).

Thirdly, the religious organizations on this campus do not

harass other taxpayers, nor do they hinder them from any function in which they choose to participate. There is ample space on this campus for meetings. The presence of a religious meeting in one room does not restrict another group from assembling elsewhere.

There exists no single Mary Washington College campus-wide religion, nor is there the threat of one developing. No one is forced to join any group and no one is excluded from any religious group. Where then, is the violation of the separation of church and state law? Who is harmed by the presence of religiously affiliated groups at MWC?

A fundamental problem surrounds the issue of separation at MWC. By protecting the rights of some taxpayers we are denying those of others.

Everyone at this school pays for the privilege of being here. Everyone, in turn, has the right to use the facilities. The separation of church and state is a crucial element in the philosophy of this country. But far too frequently that philosophy is ignored and the letter of the law becomes gospel truth. To forbid religious meetings in the halls of MWC would be a gross example of extremism. Though some complain about the injustice of allowing religiously-affiliated groups to assemble on college property, it would be a far greater injustice to deny them the right to congregate where they live, work and play.

HMM

## Letters

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to "Equal Rights: Can Equal be Separate?" (BULLET—March 28, 1978) Mr. Thompson has made a valiant effort to equal some of the mistrust about the Equal Rights Amendment. His theme of each individual being allowed to make a choice as a person, not just as male or female, is relevant. However, I detect some underlying assumptions that prevent him from casting off the remnants of a bias sustained by exposure to traditional male and female roles.

The first assumption is the idea that motherhood is a career, "a natural feminine state . . . an experience closed to men by physiology." True, the female of our species, not the male, happens to be the one who is endowed with the reproductive organs for giving birth. The provision of a woman's body as a vehicle for the growth and birth of a human life is not motherhood. The term motherhood itself implies that it is the female who provides the nurturance, the caring, teaching and loving that a child needs.

This aspect of the child's existence is certainly not closed to the father; yet, how often does one hear the word "fatherhood"? Parenthood requires patience: both parents should be resources who guide their children and provide opportunities for them to learn about the world. In addition, the father can usually identify himself in other ways besides as "provider" or

"parent," because of his job, his own career.

A career is "a lifelong personal purpose, the means through which an individual can affirm his or her existence and potentialities as a being in his or her own right." Being a mother (or a father) should not be viewed as a career. If a woman can exist only in and through her husband and children, if she is limited to vicariously sharing every aspect of their lives, is she really living up to her own full potential? Yes, Mr. Thompson, the patience required to raise a family deserves respect, but please don't embellish this as a career.

The second major assumption that I wish to bring to light is that of the separation of the sexes. Implicit in Mr. Thompson's discussion is the idea of differences between male and female, a "difference in social roles and emotional and physical needs." Besides the basic genetic, hormonal, and physical characteristics that identify male and female, are we really all that different? Aren't we really just human beings? The alienation, the gap that this assumption of differences creates is hard to overcome. So many misunderstandings are perpetuated by men and women who feel drawn to one another, who by the feeling that men and women think differently: "Men are weird." "What do women want?" "I'll never understand men." "I can't figure women out!" . . . and so on.

Just because a man will never know

the pains of labor doesn't mean that he would have difficulty discussing this topic with a woman after she's been through a delivery. This is especially true between husband and wife. After all, any father had quite a bit to contribute to the making of that tiny infant, and should be very much aware of the supreme effort it takes for a woman to deliver a child. Even men who aren't fathers should at least have an understanding of this so that they will have respect for the entire process, not just dismissing it as some elusive, female mystery.

And male impotence—is this some mysterious ailment? Mr. Thompson, you would have to believe that impotence is totally a masculine disorder. How can the woman with whom the man is unable to function sexually not help relating to a problem which she is very much affected by? Unless he is a homosexual, how can a man learn to overcome impotence except with the help and understanding of the female who is his partner in the act of sexual intercourse?

It is easy to identify with and understand one's own sex. But identifying with someone of the opposite sex—that is more difficult. It doesn't have to be. Men can have their urnials, and women can keep on using their Tampax. Let's not let such superficialities delude us into thinking that there are qualitative differences in thinking that keep male and female from relating to each other as people.

Carrie Winge

Dear Editor:

I recently wrote a letter to you which was published on February 14th. In this letter I pointed out that the facilities at Mary Washington College are public (owned by the State and supported by the taxpayers), and yet various types of religious activities were being held in these public buildings. I emphasized that this involved a failure to maintain the legally required separation of church and state.

Subsequently I have noted, by reading the announcements in the College Bulletin, that religious activities continue to be held on college property or in college buildings.

I will mention two recent religious activities held at the college as an example. On Thursday, March 23, an Easter celebration was held on the hockeyfield (a piece of property owned by the State), and was described in the College Bulletin as "an opportunity to unite as one in the body of Christ celebrating the most joyful time of the year." A more recent event was an Ecumenical Worship Service that was held on March 28th in the basement of Seabecock (a state-owned building).

Apparently the students who are associated with various campus religious organizations think that since they are students at the college that they have a right to use the public land or public buildings at the college for various religious activities. But the students are simply citizens of this academic community and they have no more right to use these public facilities than do the citizens of an outside community, such as Fredericksburg, who have a right to use City Hall or any other public building or land for the purpose of holding religious services or other religious activities (although this sometimes takes place, but should not).

I would suggest that perhaps some formal ruling by the college administration should be made concerning the use of public land or public buildings for religious activities is illegal (unconstitutional), and should be so designated by those in charge of these public properties.

Thomas L. Johnson

Dear Editor:

This letter is for the purpose of applauding John Patrick Thompson for his viewpoint on equal rights: "Can Equal be Separate?" He was able to put into words the things which, I believe, many of us feel deeply, but are unable to express.

He mentioned the risks involved in equal rights situations. It is my belief that to honor these rights is worth the risks involved, and that the ultimate goal will benefit all people.

Ruth Lathrop  
Office of Career Placement

Dear Editor:

I would like to make several comments in reference to "Are You a Closet Racist?" (BULLET, March 28) Firstly, I, too, was disgusted in learning of the John Castles incident, and believe some strong action should be taken to insure that there is no recur-

rence of the incident. However, it is totally incorrect, and unfair to link such prejudice to racial discrimination at MWC and to justify such accusations with false assumptions.

I admit that I did not participate in Black Culture Week. However, simply assuming that this indicates prejudice is illogical. Neither would I necessarily participate in an Irish Culture Week, Jewish Culture Week, or Girl Scout Activities Day. But, I don't feel that I have anything against either, or any particular group.

Perhaps we have no black professors because few, if any, have requested a position at MWC. And further, if they have, perhaps they were rejected on the basis of qualifications. Or perhaps MWC did not need an additional professor. Correspondingly, perhaps we have only one black male student because those who have applied also lacked qualifications. Accepting them regardless, seems to me to be discrimination in the reverse.

The editorial also cites non-recruitment and the image which MWC

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## The Bullet

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# Viewpoint

## A New Visitation Proposal

By GARY WEBB

The recent visitation situation in Madison Dorn causes one to reflect upon the Mary Washington College visitation policy. The policy of restricted visitation is both archaic and ridiculous. Most other schools have 23-hour visitation. Mary Washington, with its girls' finishing school image, attempts to control the personal lives of its students. Clearly, the system is designed to prohibit students of the opposite sex from sharing the same bed, (gay students have a distinct advantage) but, as we all know, it falls even in this.

What then, are the merits of the MWC visitation policy? They are few indeed. First, college security is pro-

tected by the fact that unless a visitor is with a "host" or "hostess," he cannot enter a dormitory. Secondly, the system of desk aides provides employment for students. As for advantages, that's about all.

What this writer proposes is a new system of visitation. One which would, perhaps, be more consistent with students' needs. 23-hour visitation would be implemented. Desk aides would be on duty from 8 A.M. to 12 A.M. on weekdays, and 8 A.M. to 2 A.M. on Fridays and Saturdays. This would prevent unwanted visitors during that time, since the desk aides would not allow any non-students to enter unless accompanied by a dorm resident. ID's would be checked.

After the desk aides went off duty, the doors would be locked, and students would have to key in. A student's guest would be allowed to enter the dormitory with his/her host/hostess. Finally, "guest books" would be removed.

This plan, while not perfect, would perhaps eliminate the sort of Administration pettiness and stupidity which has recently surfaced in the Madison situation. To put it bluntly, whom I entertain (or for that matter my sex life) is none of Prince Woodard's or Dean Clement's business. I don't care about their guests; and I certainly don't want to hear what goes on in their beds.

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"boasts" (which is questionable) as examples that "racial prejudices lie deep." I was not recruited or encouraged to enter MWC in any way, nor do I know anyone else who was. Therefore, according to the argument, I was discriminated against. Further, since Old Dominion University did not recruit me, I was doubly discriminated against.

Whatever segregation exists in the dining hall and absence of Blacks in the sports programs are indeed voluntary on the part of Blacks as well as Whites. I also do not participate in sports, but, I, as well as Blacks, can

feel completely free to join if I at any time choose to do so. The same applies to involvement in "student government, publications and decision making organizations." I fail to see the indicated prejudice or closeted racism. I submit that "actual" (as termed) equality does exist at MWC for anyone who wishes to take advantage of it on their own initiative. Lastly, the unfounded accusations of racism in the article were certainly as irresponsible, serious and unjustified as those expounded by John Castles.

Kim Dodson

Editor's Note:

Ms. Dodson has missed the point. The editorial's intent was to prompt students to re-evaluate their attitudes, the heart of any prejudicial atmosphere. Ms. Dodson's attitude parallels Castles' remark that Blacks wouldn't work even if jobs were available: she claims that even though MWC graciously presents Blacks with numerous opportunities (i.e. the chance to dine with Whites), the Blacks fail to take advantage of them. The barriers to equality cannot be removed unless we are willing to admit that discrimination exists. If Ms. Dod-

Candidates, from page one

son is as disgusted as she claims with Castles' remarks, I suggest she pursue a more active course by sending a letter to Gov. Dalton protesting Castles' membership on the BOV. We all should send such letters. P.A.R.

husband "an experienced candidate," and stated that he favored the idea of local, not state or federal, government handling local problems.

After the opening statements, written questions from the audience were entertained by the candidates. On the question of the Panama Canal Treaties, all candidates except Andrews indicated their support of the treaties and Senate amendments. The current Arab-Israeli situation drew several predictable responses, with no candidate expressing too much displeasure with Israel.

Abortion, one of the most emotional issues of recent days, was greeted in various ways by the several candidates. Perhaps the most interesting response was that of Fred Babson, who repeatedly urged "self-restraint" as an effective method of birth control. Babson was the only candidate to oppose the pending Virginia statutes. Flora Crater drew a hearty round of applause when she stated that abortion was a matter to be considered only by a woman and her doctor.

All candidates favored some form of energy conservation; all but An-

draws favored some type of public financing of political campaigns, although Miller did express some reservation about the feasibility of any such plan. As expected, every candidate expressed the belief that he could defeat any of the four Republicans (former Governor Linwood Holton, state Senator Nathan Miller, John Warner, husband of movie star

Liz Taylor, and attorney Richard Obenshain) in the race. Clive DuVal, a former Republican, stated in answer to a question that he voted for the Democratic ticket. On the issue of extension of the deadline for ratification of the ERA, all candidates except Miller and Andrews expressed the desire to extend the deadline. Miller urged that the ERA be re-submitted for only one year; Andrews, who voted for ERA in the state Senate, flatly opposed extension.

In their closing remarks, the candidates again stressed their "electability" and ability to unify the Democratic Party. After the close of the forum, small groups clustered around the candidates, and the campaign continued.

## Songs of David

By PATRICIA DEXTER

A harmonious meld of Handel, Bach, Puccini and Debussy, in the form of composer Arthur Honegger's KING DAVID, will greet the ears of those who attend the Sunday, April 9th performance of the combined choirs of the United States Naval Academy and Mary Washington College. Accompanying the 100-member chorus will be 17 musicians of the United States Navy Band from Washington D.C. Performers of the work will begin at 3:00 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

The composition is a symphonic, choral, and solo song setting of the Book of Kings, the First and Second Books of Samuel and the Psalms which deal with David's boyhood, his crowning and his reign until death. Soloists from the Fredericksburg Singers, Ms. Eileen Stein and Ms. Carolyn Bailey, will join their voices with the combined choruses to bring this unique work to the college campus.



Photos by Thomas Vandever

DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CANDIDATES VISIT MWC. Pictured clockwise from top-left are Flora Carter, Fred Babson, Rufus Phillips, Clive DuVal, Andrew Miller, and Hunter Andrews. Not pictured is Doreen Williams, who represented her husband, candidate Carrington Williams.

Madison, from page one

itary" and "restrictive" is an unfortunate feature of student life at this institution. One Madison resident stated that "interpretation of ambiguous rules to further this objectionable policy is suspect to outsiders and prospective students alike." It is on this argument that much of the Madison case rests.

When contacted Saturday, Dean Juanita Clement denied comment, saying that the issue had been placed in the hands of the SA. In a discussion the previous week with Madison junior counselor Patrick Thompson, Clement said that the rule under question can be subjected to only one interpretation. The rule, according to Clement, is clear and it is equally clear that Madison is breaking that rule. There is, apparently, an unwritten policy that allows the administration to interpret The Handbook because, as Cindy Reeves asserted, "they have the power."

The administration's ability to hand down such "verbal policy" is one of the issues that has been questioned by the Madison protest. Page 56 of The Handbook, states that "guests of the opposite sex must sign the guest-book." The administration holds this implies that they must sign his/her given name.

If, indeed, the rule regarding "proper" sign-in procedure has only one interpretation, Madison sees their stand not as one to clarify the rule, but to change it. This, in part, explains their advance despite the loss of visita-

tion. The controversy brings to issue the purpose of the guestbook. Essentially, there is a question whether the book is to be a head count of how many and where the people are in the building, or to determine the exact identity of those in the building in case of a visitation violation or a fire.

Those arguments stressed by the administration, and hence, the SA, to answer the Madison challenges are 1) in case of fire, it is beneficial to know exactly who is in the building 2) exact identity is necessary as protection or deterrence against theft or damage and 3) identities of host(ess) and guest are necessary in case of visitation violations.

These arguments are answered by Madison with several questions: 1) Shouldn't the identity of hall residents and of other MWC students of the same sex that are in a building be known in case of fire? 2) Shouldn't the Honor Code hold students responsible for answering to visitation violations? Examining the guestbooks at other dorms and houses, it was found that several other dorms commonly use other forms of anonymous sign-in such as first or last names only. On March 31, Patrick Thompson alerted Dean Clement of this fact. Cindy Reeves said Clement has told her that she is "investigating this situation." Madison hopes to rally the student support of their stand that they consider crucial to their effort.

Because Clement has chosen to delegate the situation to the SA, she has had no comment on the need to clarify or change the policies in question.

It cannot be determined at the present time what the response will be to the Madison proposal in Executive Cabinet or with the Board of Visitors. Similarly, it is uncertain what effect the decision to continue anonymous sign-in and the subsequent loss of visitation will have on Madison's case.

## BOV: Why, What, Who?

# History of the BOV: Why They Are

By MICHAEL MELLO

There is a gulf between the Board of Visitors and the students. THE BULLET, by closely examining the Board form in as many different aspects as possible over the period of several weeks, seeks to bridge that gap—the division between the group that holds the most power on campus and the group that holds the least. This inquiry should begin with an examination of the past in the hope of better understanding the present and dealing with the future.

There are two historical lines to trace in the etiology of the current concept of the Board of Visitors here at M.W.C. One begins in 1819 with the founding of the University of Virginia and the other, in 1908 with the creation of the State Normal and Industrial School for women, the first incarnation of the present day Mary Washington College. The two strands come together in 1944 when the passage of the McCue-Randolph Bill brought M.W.C. under the auspices of UVA, and separate again in 1972 when Mary Washington College again becomes an autonomous institution.

The Act of the Virginia State Assembly that established the University of Virginia laid down in minute detail the powers, duties and responsibilities of its Board of Visitors: 1) the "erection, preservation and repair of the buildings, the care of the grounds and appurtenances and of the

interests of the University generally"

2) the appointment of a "Bursar, Proctor and all other agents" 3) the "appointment and removal of all professors" 4) the establishment "of rules for the government and discipline of the students, not contrary to the laws of the land" 5) the "regulation of tuition fees and the rent of dormitories" 6) and, in general, the direction of "all matters and things which, not being inconsistent with the laws of the land, to them shall seem most expedient for promoting the purposes of the said institution." The seven members of the Board would be appointed by the Governor, subject to approval by the General Assembly, and they would elect a Rector from among their ranks.

The driving force behind the University was, of course, Thomas Jefferson; and the intellectual foundation of the institution was to a great extent attributed to him. In fact, the portions of the 1819 Act dealing with the B.O.V. were taken verbatim from a report written by Jefferson at Rockfish Gap in 1818. Thus, his views on higher education in general and the Board in particular provide a revealing insight into the theoretical framework behind the use of the whole concept of a governing Board of externally chosen nonacademic citizens as the ultimate authority in a university. In a speech on discipline at U.Va., Jefferson said "the insubordination of our youth is now the greatest obstacle to their education. We may lessen the difficulty by avoiding too

much government, by regulating no useless observances, none which shall merely multiply occasions for dissatisfaction, disobedience and revolt by referring to the more discreet of themselves the minor discipline, the greater to the civil magistrate." Specifically of the B.O.V., Jefferson writes in the Rockfish Gap Report that "the best mode of government for youth, in large collections, is certainly a desideratum not yet attained with us. It may well be questioned whether fear, after a certain age, is the motive to which we should have ordinary recourse. The human character is susceptible to other incentives to correct conduct, more worthy of employ, and of better effect. Pride of character, laudable ambition and moral dispositions are innate correctives of the indiscretions of that lively age; and when strengthened by habitual appeal and exercise, have a happier effect on future character, than the degrading motive of fear. Hardening them to disgrace, the corporal punishments and servile humiliations cannot be the best process for producing erect character. It will be then for the wisdom of the Visitors to devise and perfect a proper system of government which, if founded in reason and comity will be more likely to nourish, in the minds of our youth, the combined spirit of order and self-reliance, so congenial with our political institutions, and so important to be woven into the American character."

The institution which was in time to be known as Mary Washington College was founded 89 years after the University of Virginia. The General Assembly created the Virginia Normal and Industrial School for Women in Fredericksburg on March 4, 1908 and put it "under the supervision, management and government" of a Board of Trustees, "to be appointed by the governor; by and with the consent of the Senate." The Act gave the Trustees the "right . . . to plead and be impleaded in the courts, to receive all gifts, subscriptions, donations . . . the same to be held, invested distributed or expended for the best use and benefit of the school . . . and to exercise such other powers and do such other acts which are necessary and proper to accomplish the end for which said school . . . (was) created. Said trustees shall from time to time make all needful rules and compensation of teachers and employees . . . and prescribe the preliminary examinations and conditions upon which students shall be received therein."

The Board of Trustees first met on April 27, 1908 and elected Rev. Sidney Peters as its first President. Three weeks later, the Board met again and elected Edward Hutson Russell as the first president of the school. Throughout 1909, the Board convened regularly to map out the course that the new school would follow. In December, the Board approved the contract for the dormitory and a few days later, two of its members appeared before the Senate Finance Committee in Richmond to request appropriations. At the February 21, 1911 meeting the Board elected the first faculty members. Events thus continued under the close supervision of the Board until the new normal school opened in September of 1911.

The Board of Trustees was superseded in 1914 when, by order of the General Assembly, control of the school was placed under a central

please see BOV, page six

Theater, from page one

batten to the traveler and the whole thing came down. In a mouthful, it was human failure rather than mechanical failure. She just let it get out of her hands."

This incident has created much furor and polarization within the drama-dance department. Michael Harris, a drama major who witnessed the damage to the stage area the day after the accident, stated that he was "shocked and enraged by the whole thing. I will never work on that stage again until it's made safe. They didn't correct the problem at all. They rigged it the same as it was before. The problem is that the whole system is antiquated and obsolete." Celeste Claude, an eyewitness to the accident, said she felt that the root of the problem was "negligence . . . the traveler just wasn't hung well. It wasn't safe. That's it—it just wasn't safe. But nothing will be done about it. If somebody would have been killed, then they'd do something. Maybe that's what it takes."



Photo by Paul Hawke

STUDENTS SURVEY DAMAGE caused by last week's collapse of the curtain traveller in G.W. Auditorium, seconds before dancers were due to appear onstage.

# Lost and Found

- Black Scarf  
Brn Umbrella  
Blue Mittens  
Bone gloves w/leather  
Black & White checked scarf  
Black Mittens w/gray, yellow and white  
Glass-orange & pink case  
Brn glasses  
Red hat  
Pr. pink sleeves  
Red multi-scarf  
Blue-green sweater  
Blue & brn flannel shirts (2)  
(Cross My Heart I Love You)  
(Work is crummy-Sex is yummy So I'm Resting up for the weekend cause I'm no dummy) statues  
White & black plastic umbrella  
Pillsbury Cherry Drink  
Glasses-gray & black-tan case  
White tennis hat  
Red & white mittens  
Black gloves w/leather
- Blue ski gloves w/leather  
Black leather gloves  
Beige gloves  
Yellow-orange & brn mittens  
Blue Sweater (2)  
Gray multi color hat  
Blue macroom ski hat  
Clothes line  
Blue bath towel  
Multi color bath towel  
Several odd gloves  
Blue mittens  
Brn tweed sweater  
White sweater  
White blouse (Lady Manhattan)  
Several pairs shoes (Men's & Women's)  
New Age Sociology  
Guide to Southern Trees  
(2) Functional Approach to Precalculus  
International Series in the Earth & Planetary Sciences  
Music in Our Times
- Beyond Jogging  
Individual Sports for Women  
Scientific Tables  
History of Russia  
The Writings of Jonathan Swift  
Brn notebook-Poetry  
(2) Clipboards w/paper & notes  
Balance In the Curriculum  
Wuthering Heights  
Money & Credit Impact & Control  
Study Guide to Accompany-Samuelson Economics  
Glass case w/pens inside  
Gold cross  
Silver Star Necklace  
Brn change purse w/coins  
Gold Bracelet  
Dark brn bead necklace  
(2) Timex watches-ladies  
Silver bracelet  
Ankle bracelet  
Blue Parker pen  
Silver spoon bracelet  
Cameo bracelet & Necklace  
(3) Birthstone rings-one w/diamonds  
Bring I/O's to pick up the Lost & Found. Hours are Mon-Friday 8 A.M. to 12, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.



DANCERS PERFORM in last week's "Tribute to Levin Houston" production in G.W. Auditorium.

# Journey Through the World of Dance

By LISA GRAZIOSE

To watch Levin Houston's face during the Saturday night presentation by the MWC dance company's Tribute to Levin Houston, was to see the thrill of the culmination of a lifetime's work in motion. To watch the faces of the company, it was evident that they gave 200 percent, 200 percent of the time, to the culmination of three months' work, and a lifetime of study. Dance integrated with the music extraordinary—costumes integrated with choreography unique and ingenious—gave Houston and the audience a journey through the worlds of both modern and classical movement.

The first act, choreographed by Jean Graham, entitled, "Kenmore Suite," was a celebration of light-hearted, carefree living. "Dusk Roll" one of the final movements, showed the dramatic possibilities of the arabesque: the music, posing and steps were all stretched as though the movements were stopped in time.

The creativity of Sonja Hayday and the virtuosity of the soloists in the second act, a series of stylized dances, was well-supported by the precision of the rest of the company. The music, which could be interpreted classically as in "Romance," went modern and abstract in "Mirage." Ann Pfingshaup's professional poise and carriage, her fluid, delicate movements, were all silhouetted in blue light, in "Romance." Her pas de deux with Jim Bedenbaugh was executed sensi-

tively and meticulously. "Mirage," with its unusual Egyptian flavor, was reminiscent of hydroglyphics in motion and the stiff, frozen movements seemed to be lifted off the Palette of Narmar.

The final act, choreographed by Kathleen Harty Gray, was introduced by Debi Hart who urged the audience to "shift gears" and remember the precision tapping of the World War I military musicals, the Charleston and Art Deco, the versatility of the cane, and the pizzazz of the 30's. Miss Hart, remembered for her outstanding performance in Kennedy's Children, sang and graciously acknowledged Mr. Houston. The audience gave him a standing ovation and the three choreographers joined him on stage.

When asked how he felt about the production, Mr. Houston replied, "I am positively thrilled. The girls' interpretations opened up new vistas in the music." Mr. Houston, who was awarded an Associate Professor Emeritus in Music, retired in 1974 after 35 years at MWC. He described himself as a "musical carpenter."

"The students," said Mr. Houston, "would come to me for music to accompany their dance pieces and I would write a work for them in perhaps one weekend." He also stated, "I can't keep away from the College. If the show ran three months, I'd come every night. I'm a student (Spanish) here, now."

The whole cast and crew deserve commendation for their outstanding achievement.



JANICE CAME TO MWC LAST WEEK, and students enjoyed a lively dance-concert at Goolrick gymnasium.

## Goolrick Sock-Hop

# Janice Shines in Concert

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON

Goolrick Gym came to life Wednesday night in a way which it never has when "Janice" entertained an enthusiastic crowd there.

The band consists of a drummer, organ player, and electric and bass guitarists who expertly back the attractive, vibrant lead singer Janice. In her flowing white gown she illuminated the stage with her vitality and warmth, and sounded similar to Gladys Knight yet with more volume.

Professional is the best word to describe "Janice's" style. The band, which has played on TV shows and currently is recording a second album, does not do anything half-way. The band members dress to hilt in coordinated suits and even change their attire between sets for variety. Janice ended her show in a stunning red, gold-studded dress which lent to the festive atmosphere.

Donned in khakis, alligator shirts, striped belts, and the usual "preppy" attire, the crowd "pretended" and bopped to such traditional tunes as "Hey Baby" and "You Are So Beautiful," and clustered around the stage just to get close to Janice's radiance.

The band's set consisted of slow, spiritual tunes as well as heavy rockers such as "Roller Coaster of Love" and "Brick House."

With spot lights flashing in a myriad of colors, the band struck the first chords of their hit "I Told You So" which brought cheers or recognition from the delighted audience. Not one single sock-clad foot remained still during this number which had everyone dancing, even Mr. Hegmann.

Each set was as fresh and polished as the next, and the band returned for an encore melody of their popular, original tunes which included "Wake Up Smiling." The majority of the audience were Janice fans, for it seemed as though everyone knew the words to the original tunes.

Class Council handled the situation of shoe-check and refreshments admirably well, since the protective mats for the gym floor have not arrived.

The "no-shoes" policy created a sock-hop atmosphere within the gym which brought back fond high school memories.

Unfortunately for Class Council, but luckily for the dancers, the crowd was minimal. It seems as though not until MWC gets the Beach Boys or Bruce Springsteen will the students support a concert. After all, who would stop so low to see some unknown perform? Well, as long as Mary Washington keeps getting such excellent talent at such reasonable prices I will never succumb to such snobbery.

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## Sports Program Expands

# Golfers Add New Dimension

By CANDY SAMS

A new dimension in MWC's athletics has opened up for all students with the addition of men and women's golf teams.

The team, coached by Mildred Droste, an MWC P.E. professor, was started last fall with four players: Tom Meyers, Jim Martin, Chandler Howell and Bonnie Boehmiller, and since then has expanded to seven other players. In addition to the four above, the other players are: Eddie Gallahan, Robert Deltrick, Will Norton, Spencer Lewis, Meg Desmond, Beth Caldwell, and Martha Williams.

Ms. Droste pushed the program with full support from Ed Hegmann, chairman and professor of MWC's P.E. department, and Prince B. Woodward, President of the College. With their support, the administration obtained permission from the Fredericksburg Country Club to use the club for the team's practice and tournaments. The team practices at the Fredericksburg Club three times a week, and on the driving range on the old golf course two times a week.

Ms. Droste said both the men's and women's teams are young, with three juniors, one sophomore, and six freshmen, but most have had high school experience. Experience is important, but Ms. Droste says that the interest and dedication to the game are equally as important. As she says, "it takes a lot of dedication to work on a stroke that keeps messing the game up because it gets frustrating, but sticking with it is important." Ms. Droste also

said golf is a "thinking game." You have to think constantly and try not to fight the course—you have to always play and execute the shot. Golf is definitely a mental game because it takes mental discipline to concentrate on what you want to do." Ms. Droste feels it's a great challenge to start a young team because they are learning more by playing more, and as she says, "I thoroughly enjoy coaching both teams."

Ms. Droste, with 21 years experience, is now captain of the women's Fredericksburg Country Club golf team. She has also been the women's champion golfer for the club for eight years. As an enthusiastic golfer, she participates in various invitational golf tournaments during the summer, and for her third year, will participate in the Senior State Amateur Tournament, where she lost as a semi-finalist last year.

Ms. Droste has high hopes for her team next year. She plans to have the men and women teams play ten matches each with other schools. The men will play most of the teams the men's basketball team played, but their schedule is still being planned. The women will play area schools such as Longwood, William and Mary, Madison, Sweetbriar, and Hollins, and will be eligible to enter the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for College Women (VFISWC). Ms. Droste wants to have uniforms, windbreakers, and even lighter golf bags for her team, who will be able to break in a new 18-hole practice green

next year that the maintenance department is working on now.

The golf team will start next fall in September and will continue through mid-November, then practice in March and play from the last of March through mid-April. Ms. Droste encourages interested students to come out next year and play for the team, because it is open to both men and women.

Here are a few additional matches the team will play:

April 5—(men) Dahlgren, Away

April 10—(dual match) Longwood, Away

April 13-15—Women's Invitational, Madison

April 17—(men) Dahlgren, Home

April 20—(women) William and Mary, Home

All matches are played at Fredericksburg Country Club and start at 12:30 p.m.

## Devils, Goats

Devil-Goat Day, sponsored by the Recreation Association, will be held, despite the theft of the D-G announcement banner on Monday April 10, in Ball Circle. The annual event that pits the freshmen and juniors against the sophomores and seniors in a variety of insane contests will run from 1-5:00 p.m. and feature additional attractions such as a picnic dinner and a faculty-student softball game.

Afternoon classes from 1:30 on have been cancelled so there is no excuse for not supporting the effort of your team. The freshman-junior squad squeaked out a 10 point victory last spring, the upperclassmen, it must be assumed, will try to shed the stigma of upperclass nonparticipation.

The egg toss, the suitcase relay, the soccer bunting contest, the grueling tug-of-war, the dizzy-dizzy relay, the explosive balloon pop race, the precarious wheelbarrow obstacle race, the indescribable toothpick life saver and countless other events of a more or less 'unique' variety will be sure to fit in with the usual events of an MWC Monday afternoon.



THE DEVIL TEAM participates in last year's Devil-Goat extravaganza. Come out and support your side on Monday, April 10th.



Photo by Thomas Vandever

SPRING IS HERE and spring sports have arrived. Many students enjoy the individualistic, innovative, game of Frisbee.

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## Blue Tide Ebbs

On Thursday, March 30, the Mary Washington College Women's lacrosse team lost a tough match to the University of Maryland-Baltimore by a score of 5-3. Many observers considered the result to be quite an upset.

Betsy Bowen gave the MWC Blue Tide a 1-0 lead on a quick, clear shot. The black and gold-clad visitors came back quickly, however, and dominated the remainder of the first half. Maryland-Baltimore scored four goals, but MWC goalie Montine Jordan's fine play saved the Blue Tide from total embarrassment.

MWC regrouped at halftime and changed the complexion of the game. Hilary Hammond, positioned at second home, and Linda Richardson, positioned at first home, both scored for the Blue Tide. Barb Mosley and Liz Hammond both narrowly missed goals that would have tied the match.

Maryland-Baltimore's early lead held, however, and the visitors scored a second-half goal to boost their victory margin to two points, 5-3.

## Men's Tennis Volleys to Victory

By CANDY SAMS

The MWC men's tennis team competed against Galludet Friday, March 31st, and Eastern Mennonite on Saturday, April 1st, and managed to take the victory over Galludet. MWC won against Galludet 5-4, and lost to Eastern Mennonite 3-6 Saturday in their home match.

In the match against Galludet, MWC's No. 1 seed Mike Bailey defeated Randal Schoppa 6-1, 6-1; MWC's No. 2 seed Robert Fleeman ousted Jim Mallair 6-2, 6-2; but Parker Curlee lost to Blair Bowman 6-0, 6-2. In other single matches, MWC's Tim Erickson lost to David Fisher 6-2, 6-2; MWC's Marty Carroll ousted Ward Pettis 6-4, 6-1, and MWC's Paul

Kuhn lost to Bernard LeMaire, 6-3, 6-2.

The MWC men won two of the three doubles matches in devastating scores. The MWC team of Bailey-Carroll best Galludet's Schoppa-Fisher 6-3, 5-1; No. 2 team Fleeman-Erickson lost to Mallard-Bowman 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; and No. 3 team Kuhn-Curlee defeated Mansheld-Trachtenberg 6-2, 6-3.

The men won the match 5-4 over Galludet chalking up the first win of the season.

In Saturday's home game against Eastern Mennonite, MWC lost 3-6 in some tough matches.

MWC's No. 1 seed Mike Bailey lost to EMC's Glenn Deputy 6-2, 6-3; No. 2 seed Robert Fleeman defeated Karl Brubacher 6-3, 6-7, 7-6; and No. 3 seed Parker Curlee lost to Merle Stuteman 7-6, 7-6. MWC's Tim Erickson lost to Steve Benner 6-2, 6-3; Marty Carroll defeated Jeff Lubbers 6-3, 6-2; and MWC's Paul Kuhn defeated Bernard LeMaire 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The MWC men were not able to pull a single win in the doubles matches. MWC's Bailey-Carroll lost to Deputy-Brubacher 6-4, 6-1; Erickson-Fleeman lost to Stuteman Benner 6-3, 6-1; and Curlee-Kuhn lost to Lubber-Reist 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The men lost 3-6 to Eastern Mennonite leaving their record 1-2 for their young season. The next home match will be next Saturday, April 8th at 1:00 p.m. against Bowie, so please come support them!

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Fredericksburg



Muscular Dystrophy Weekend

They Could Have Danced All Night . . . And They Did

By RUTH SPIVEY

All the elements combined to make Saturday April 1 a great day for the Allied Health Clubs' annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive. The sun was shining, the birds were singing, and enough people remained on campus to make it all worthwhile.

From the far corners of the college and town, students converged for a day of fun and fund-raising. Jefferson Square was the scene of a grueling bike marathon, starting at 10 a.m. Ropes across the main entrance gates allowed the bikers a change of pace, as they circled continuously around the square, up the avenue and back again. As the temperature rose to a record breaking 88 degrees, the 17-person field began to show visible signs of wear, and by 3 o'clock only the late-comers and/or the masochists were left. Steve Archibald was the winner, logging an impressive 30 miles. Bike Race Chairman Denise Arundell reported a total of \$522

pledges received from the contest.

Also beginning at 10 a.m. for those less strenuously inclined, were classes in Frisbee golf on a devilish campus course designed by Junior Randy Kirby. Three divisions, Beginner ("this is a Frisbee . . ."), Beginner ("it's all in the wrist . . ."), and Advanced ("nobody gets a handicap!") competed separately, the latter two categories receiving awards. James Monroe High School student S. Ryan won the \$25 first prize (much to the humiliation of some of our college MEN), shooting a low 73. Course designer Randy Kirby, though ineligible to win, came through with a score of 74, equalled by Paul Rinne's 74, and followed by Paul Hawke's 75 and Paul La Due's 76. Frisbees—said to be of excellent quality to those who know—were provided free of charge. While the golfers themselves were not sponsored, each paid a \$2.50 entrance fee, and Frisbee Chairman Cindy Sens tallied the amount taken in at \$73.

go the last mile and expand into a full-fledged liberal arts college for women. Early efforts to achieve this end had ended in failure in 1932 when Governor Pollard's veto of the plan, but in 1943 a new governor, Colgate Darden, came out strongly in favor of consolidation. A bill incorporating Darden's proposals was introduced into the General Assembly and it passed 88-2. It provided that "the supervision, management and control pass from the State Board of Education to the Rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia . . . that the president of the University of Virginia be the chancellor of Mary Washington College . . . and its chief administrative officer, and that the title of the chief local administrative officer will be that of president." M.W.C. would remain under the supervision, management and control of the UVA BOV for almost three decades.

MWC existed as the female auxiliary of The University of Virginia. On Monday April 10, 1972, Governor Linwood Holton signed into law legislation that provided for the establishment of M.W.C. as a "complete autonomous institution with its own corporate governing board bearing the name the 'Rector and Board of Visitors of Mary Washington college'." For the first time since 1914, the college was a self-governing institution. In this respect, the history of our own particular brand of B.O.V. begins only six years ago.

As the sun sank slowly in the west, the bikers and golfers called it a day. But for all those would-be Astaires and Rodgers, the highlight of the yearly Drive was just getting underway. High aloft in ACL Ballroom the bands were tuning up in the twilight, revving for the Dance Marathon at 6 p.m. Throughout the sultry night the various strains of three live bands could be heard wafting about the not-so-gentle breezes of April. The music came in the form of the "NA 10" from Annapolis, and Fredericksburg's own "City Does" and "The Prophets." Two-count 'em—two sound systems were also supplied, run by Steve Jones and John McMillan respectively. Watching or dancing unsponsored cost \$1, which was a small price to pay considering you could literally "dance all night." By the dawn's early light of Sunday April 2, the 87 original participants dwindled to a determined, aching 32, who lasted until 2 p.m. First place winner was Mary Heinke, earning an awesome \$318. Second place belonged to Barbara Sabadash with \$219.40, and third place went to Michael Houlioubeck and his pledges of \$210.40.

Dance Chairman Kathy Mautino, despite an observation that attendance was less than had been anticipated, declared the dance a success. Mautino, Chairman of the Drive and Co-Chairman Karen McGlothlin seemed pleased at the monetary results of the entire annual spring affair. The Drive's goal of \$5,000 was met and exceeded, to the tune of \$5,199.47 as the grand total taken in MWC's Marathon madness.



Photo by Paul Hawke

Only 18 More To Go

Seniors Count the Days

By PATRICIA A. RINGLE

Senior graduation week will be highlighted by a Senior Graduation Ball on Thursday, May 11 at the Fredericksburg Country Club, a party at the Sheraton Pavilion Room on Friday, May 12, and the graduation ceremony at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 13. A luncheon for graduates, families, and friends will follow the ceremony at Brompton.

Senior convocation, which was discussed at the class meeting held on Thursday, March 30, will take place on April 6 at 7:00 p.m. in G.W. Auditorium. Seniors are requested to arrive at 6:30; caps and gowns should be worn. Dr. Woodard and Dr. Merchant will address the graduates and senior awards will be presented. In addition, the Alumni cup will be awarded and the senior class gift will be given to the school. Parents and friends are invited to attend. An ice cream party for the seniors will follow the convocation in ACL Ballroom.

On Saturday, May 13, all seniors are required to assist in setting up chairs for graduation on Ball Circle from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Graduation rehearsal will occur between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., and is scheduled to begin on Jefferson Square.

If you have any questions concerning convocation or graduation please contact Vicki Fotopolous at ext. 520.

Classifieds

Are Frank and Patty the Mikhail Barushnikov and Gelsey Kirkland of MWC? Ask the people at the "Bee Hive."

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## Journalism Convention

## You Are Cordially Invited . . .

By ANNE F. HAYES

The annual VIMCA (Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association) convention will be held at Mary Washington College this Saturday, April 8. College and university students representing newspapers, radio stations, and yearbooks are scheduled to attend. The convention is sponsored by THE BULLET staff.

The day will begin with introductions in ACL Ballroom. Mr. A. Ray Merchant, Vice President of Mary Washington College will deliver a brief welcome to the 150 students. Also speaking are Stephen Badzik of Sewing Green, VIMCA Executive Manager, and Anne F. Hayes, the campus coordinator.

Included in the day's activities are a tour of Fredericksburg's daily newspaper, The Free Lance-Star, and the WFVA radio station. Also featured are seminars conducted by media experts.

Robert Baker, managing editor of The Free Lance-Star, will give the keynote speech at a luncheon on campus.

An annual business meeting, with

election of '78-'79 officers will follow the luncheon. Individual media units will meet in small groups to discuss relative problems and to share ideas.

A "happy hour" in the college C-shop will be held following afternoon seminars. An evening awards banquet is planned in the college dining hall. More than 17 categories of individual and staff competition are open

to campus publications. The evening will culminate with a victory celebration at the Fredericksburg Howard Johnson's.

All Mary Washington College students interested in journalism are invited to participate in the seminars. The seminars are scheduled periodically throughout the day, and meeting rooms will be in ACL Hall.

## MWC Employees Fired

By ANNE F. HAYES

Richard Garrett, a former custodian of residence halls and academic buildings at Mary Washington College, has been relieved of his job. Also relieved were a few of his friends. Garrett and his associates were accused of using marijuana on the job.

In the interest of informing college students and staff about his situation, Garrett telephoned THE BULLET office last week with the following information. He reported he was terminated "for no reason whatsoever" and that he questions the justification behind the firing act. "None of us (himself and his friends) dealt with marijuana on the job. None of us drink here either," he said.

Garrett named Churchill Strother, a campus groundsman, as the accuser in the case. "This man is accusing us of a felony," Garrett stated. "He is making all of these accusations with no evidence. What is his principle?" he added. He described Strother as "one man doing injustice . . ."

Garrett said he has gone to legal aid

for assistance. He has spoken with Mr. Edward Littlefield, Director of Personnel. Mr. Littlefield told this reporter he could make no statements regarding the alleged marijuana charges against the custodians.

## Classifieds

The Scott Lloyd Survival Kit: 20¢ for an emergency phone call, map of Fredericksburg, chastity belt, PF Flyers or hiking boots—depending upon the terrain, a good left hook with a pair of brass knuckles and a fantastic group of guys (J.B., G.B., P.B., S.O., and S.C.) to look out for you.

Will whoever picked up a brown leather purse in Seacobeck last Friday, March 24, please return the glasses and drivers license in it to Virginia front desk—no questions asked.

Jay, John, John and Pat—When you least expect it, EXPECT IT!! Stay near shelter and don't wear conspicuous looking clothes!—S.V.

Cindy M.: I'm a chronic user and abuser. Keep away from innocent males. Stick to ur Connecticut beau. An acquaintance.

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**VIRGINIANS 1** Lafayette Blvd.  
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"COMA" (PG)

**VIRGINIANS 2** Lafayette Blvd.  
Eves.—7:45 9:30 Sat.—Sun. 2:00  
"AMERICAN HOT WAX"

**GREENBRIER 1** Shopping Center  
Eves.—7:30 9:40 Sat.—Sun. 2:00  
Jonn Travolta in  
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" (R)

**GREENBRIER 2** Shopping Center  
Eves.—7:30 9:30 Sat.—Sun. 2:00  
Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason  
"THE GOODBYE GIRL" (PG)

**VICTORIA** Downtown—Caroline Street  
Eves.—7:30 9:30 Sat.—Sun. 2:00  
"CROSSED SWORDS" (PG)

**COLONIAL** Downtown—Caroline Street  
Eves.—7:30 9:30 Sat.—Sun. 2:00  
B. Reynolds, K. Kristofferson  
"SEMI-TOUGH" (R)

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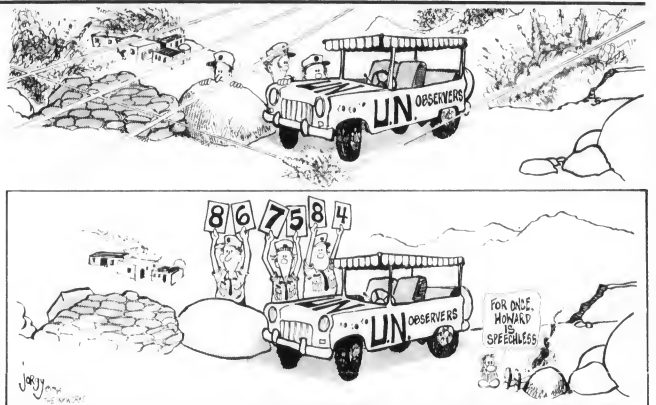
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Photos by Paul Hawke

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 1st, MWC'S RUGBY CLUB PLAYED LYNCHBURG COLLEGE. MWC fought hard, but Lynchburg came out on top, 14-0.



## Classifieds

Did you know . . . that RAS and SKB are closet joggers? (whatever the hell those are.)

Computer programming summer position. Student must be competent in FORTRAN and have used time-sharing; knowledge of finance and accounting a plus. Non-smoker preferred. Please send resume of summary or abilities to: Computer Programmer, Office of Finance, 1700 G. St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20552.

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questions? call 371-3659

## Capon to Try Again

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

Robert Farrar Capon, distinguished author and theologian, will speak at MWC on Monday, April 10 at 11:15 a.m. in Lounge B of Ann Carter Lee Hall. He will address his audience on the theme of "Theological Fascinations."

Capon is an Episcopal Priest and professor of theology. Previously he has served as Professor of Dogmatic Theology, Instructor in Greek and Dean of the George Mercer Jr. Memorial School of Theology in Garden City, New York. His thought and literature can be described as outlandish, adventurous and fun. According to David Cain (professor of religion at M.W.C.), "Capon thinks that theology is or ought to be these things too. His writings show how theological concepts relate to feelings and concerns which we know and with which we can

identify. Capon asks only honesty and our willingness to admit our ignorance, to laugh at ourselves—and maybe with God." Capon's many works include *Hunting the Divine Fox* and *Exit 36*. Students of religion at M.W.C. encounter Capon's theology in some of Cain's courses.

The religion department, which is sponsoring Capon's visit to MWC, anxiously awaits his arrival. David Cain has been trying to arrange this event for over eight years. Capon was finally scheduled to come to Fredericksburg in January, 1978 but his trip was cancelled due to a snow storm that hit the east coast. He then rescheduled a visit for the following week but the plan was once again foiled by inclement weather. So, on April 10, Capon will try again. As snow is an unusual occurrence at this time of year, no further problems are anticipated.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Convocation/Baccalaureate is on Thursday, April 6, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in G.W. Auditorium. This ceremony is open to all family and friends of the Seniors and any other interested students. Seniors are requested to be at George Washington Auditorium by 6:30 p.m. to line up. Caps, gowns, and white collars are to be worn.

## Poetry Corner

UNTITLED

by LISA ANN GRAZIOSE

I know the sound of  
2-D pushing 3-D:  
Raw.

Love of the unexpected  
drives wolves mad  
spontaneous layering of bodies,  
resist it for you!  
In the end it will be  
your mind  
on the tightrope  
bleeding fearless flying stunts of the  
human kind.

Paying for April now  
incoming taxes;  
Forms  
are explanations of the unsure.  
Color wines and dines my body

drips patterns  
stripes of audacious eye holdings.  
Futuristic lines saute  
light footed  
land on my eyes again,  
so April plays the role.  
Showers of impulse bring winds of  
unrealities.

We are destined for the end we have  
already chosen;  
One sided lines curves colors  
lean and puncture  
the multifaceted hard edge sphere,  
we see all sides and become ab-

stractionists  
groping in the light  
for something stipulation  
will slice in a millennium of faces.  
All wanting is for lack of need.

## Senior 78th Night Songs

TITLE: NAME THAT TUNE  
Remember 78th night?  
Remember this tune—

EIGHT SEMESTER OF COLLEGE  
After I finished high school;  
I came to Mary Wash  
I met a lot of friends who told  
me how to succeed in my four years  
of college.

In my first semester of college  
my friends all said to me  
try to learn to dance.  
In my second semester . . .  
try to be a prep.  
In my third semester . . .  
try to find (pick) a major.  
In my fourth semester . . .  
try to go to Florida.

In my fifth semester . . .  
try to settle down.  
In my sixth semester . . .  
try to go to ring dance.  
In my seventh semester . . .  
try to find a job.  
In my eighth semester . . .  
you've got to get a man.  
lyrics written by Kathy Snyler

Katy Hayman  
Lynn Honeycutt  
sung to the tune of

"The Twelve Days of Christmas"

Them seniors got no reason  
Them seniors got no reason  
Them seniors got no reason to leave

They've got  
Seacabcock meals  
U.Va. passes  
They all avoid the 8:00 classes

They've got  
Prince Woodard  
Dean Clement  
If they can make it in the doors to  
get to 'em

Well we  
don't want this class leaving  
don't want this class leaving  
don't want this class leaving now

Them seniors are just the same as  
you and me  
We suffer through all the trivialities  
You're a wonderful class!!!!  
Sung to the tune of "Short People"  
by the Sophomore Class  
Piano played by Jane Rowman  
Special thanks to Martha Williams  
for her help.

## McGill Scholarship

ATLANTA, GA.—May 1st is the  
deadline for aspiring young Southern  
newspapermen and women to submit  
applications for Ralph McGill Scholar-

ships. The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund  
offers scholarships of up to \$1,500  
each to students who have completed  
at least two years of college, and who  
have demonstrated a long-time interest  
in the news and editorial phase of  
newspapering. Jack Tarver, Chair-  
man of the fund's advisory commit-  
tee, said scholarships are limited to  
those young men and women whose  
roots lie in the South. Applicants must  
also convince the Awards Committee  
that they firmly intend to pursue a ca-  
reer in daily or weekly newspapering.  
Successful applicants will be re-  
quired to maintain a "B" average in

order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words  
telling why the applicant wants a  
scholarship, together with a photo-  
graph of the applicant, must accom-  
pany each application. Applicants  
also must have a letter of recommen-  
dation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained  
from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship  
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family size  
17 inch 2.25  
extra topping—50

Variety of Subs .....1.25  
MWC Vegetable Sub .....1.25  
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Greek Taco .....95  
Egg Plant Parmigiana .....1.45  
Greek Pastries .....50

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Monday Nights MWC Nights

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snappy new raincoat last year — so quit promising and take advantage of our **SALE** now.  
Impressive savings on our collection of rain wear in all the latest styles, colors and fabrics.  
5/6-13/14. Were to \$80

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## LA VOGUE



## Classifieds

To whoever lost a gold and jade ring in Seacobeck 2/22, it was turned in to Security.

Hey stinky feet—Happy Birthday—Love ya—Your Filckit sister

Black eye—never forget "The Great Escape" Flu

Moose—get me some more moose juice—Love your Mama

A knocks—we love ya—Ah Ah Ah

Richard—Have Myrtle & Pepe been visiting AGAIN? D & D

Happy Birthday, Debbie! from 4 knocks

Happy Birthday to Debo with the balu eyes from the Hawkeye.

L.M. Do I have to play the lottery to win? S.T.

Hi Pooh. Is your house still on the corner? Happy b'g 19th. Hang in there kid. I love you!

Child the Kid ... Now we've joined the ranks. Party in Randolph 516. Happy Birthday from one crazy girl to another. Winnie the Pooh.

To all the O.C.F.'s, what's up? Wynne. Does M.W.C. really stand for Miserable Woman's Convent? Suzanne

Will the real B.M.O.C. please stand up ... Very good Flido.

FOR SALE: Epiphone 12-string guitar. Brand new. Good price. Call Kathy x 445.

How did you like your brownies, good looking?

DAY STUDENT  
HEY WOW! IT'S MY STUDENT I.D. NOW I CAN GET INTO A KEG PARTY!  
STARRING DAY V. STUDENT



Bullwinkle, Happy Birthday Da Moose

St. Louis blue, I mean Red, I'll see you at the Head of the Charles next year, stroking for F.U.

The Remulacans have given birth to a couple of do-dee-ohs: Nancy and Karen Conehead!

Al Pacino says OH WOW.

Kabinsky is teaching Burnsy Baby and M.J. social reform.

Hey, Steph—Love them bedroom eyes and wild dreams!

Fan—S the S wants a piece of your birthday cake!

S the S—Fan's got a piece of cake waiting for you!

Fay Meredith—Ernie says you can't keep UP with him ... (Wanna prove the ol' boy wrong?!!)

Linda—IT FEELS GOOD!! (ALRIGHT!)

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY, STEPHANIE Rm. 122 Mason First Tunnel Your ever-loving roomie ... May this be the happiest ever!

To "Baby"—We all love you and hope you are really happy now. From your pals—the big "P," Rags, Little "B," the Doodle twins, Hyper "C" and Devoted Dragon.

## Class Council Elections Results

By JANE OPITZ  
and  
GARY WEBB

Elections were held Tuesday, March 28 for Class Council. Included on the ballot were the 13 articles of the proposed S.A. Constitution, all of which passed.

Barbara Goliash received 120 votes running unopposed for senior class president. Goliash has been publicity chairman of the Class of '79 for three years. Karen Sobieski, recently tapped as a member of the Mortar Board, defeated Kathy Bowdring 85 votes to 46 for the post of senior vice-

president. In the race for senior secretary-treasurer, Debi Byrne edged Margaret Andrews 67 to 63. Leslie Mayer mounted a furious campaign for the office of senior publicity chairman but fell to Joni Mitchell by a vote of 67 to 62.

The Class of 1980 again saw fit to hand Amy Houck the presidential reins. Ms. Hauck, currently sophomore class president, was unopposed in her bid for re-election. Cheryl McKay downed Sarneena Ahmed by a vote of 113 to 71 for the position of junior vice-president. Leanne Haskin secured the uncontested position of ju-

nior class secretary-treasurer by gathering 164 votes. Martha Mallory easily won the post of junior publicity chairman, capturing 125 votes to Holly Kelly's 54.

In a hotly contested race, Mark Ingrao won the presidency of next year's sophomores by a vote of 150 to 127. Mary Chidester upset Frank Shields, one of the most active students at MWC, by a surprising margin of 63 votes, 172 to 109. Rising sophomore Jody Mooradian won the office of secretary-treasurer over Erin Flynn by a vote of 140 to 132, but decided against accepting the post.

Flynn will serve in Mooradian's stead.

Honor representatives were chosen Tuesday. The Class of '79 chose Honor Council veteran Karen Noas (108 votes) and Moira Carr (75) over Jennifer Boyd (38) and Shelly Westebbe (28). Next year's juniors picked incumbents Lisa Nichols (114) and Debbie McGehee (106) over Dawn Forbes (72) and Kathy Epton, who served as Chairman pro tempore of Senate Rules and Procedures in the absence of Barb Stone (58). The "Devils" of the Class of '81 reversed a recent election trend at MWC by rejecting both male candidates for Honor Representative and trusting in Tamara Bishop (201) and Jenny Sharpe (196). Both women are incumbents. The males, Jordan Samuel (78) and Daniel Huffman (89), were not even close.

In light of the various controversies surrounding the MWC Judicial System, it was perhaps surprising to some that more students did not seek the office of Judicial Representatives. The rising seniors had little choice in the matter, as Mason JC Cynthia Anderson (100) and Caroline Corr (84) were unopposed. The Class of '80 elected Patty Goliash (141) and Diane Lewis (79). Linda Howell (68) and Gail Warren (49) fell to defeat. Rising sophomores ratified the choice of Polly Young (196) and Dita Zapata (188). They were unopposed.



Photo by Paul Hawke

INCUMBENT KATHY PRITCHARD PRESENTS A CARNATION to the new secretary-treasurer Debi Byrne after class council elections on March 28.

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# Want to Horse Around?

By CYNDI GOFORTH

"We have done really well in all past intercollegiate horse shows, and this is only our first year of showing," said freshman Katrina Ray, in reference to Mary Washington College's horseback-riding team.

The team consists of 11 members. Usually only 10 of these members are allowed to participate in the horse shows. The team, coached by riding instructor Anita Riedl, consists of Katrina Ray, Lisbeth Prins, Nanette Rider, Sally McKee, Barbara Swank, Tom Buchanan, Pam Clapp, Cindy Jones, Sandy Wise, Vicki Prescott, and Pam Rose.

All members of the team take riding lessons at least twice a week. If a special show is coming up, they have additional practices.

When the team goes to an intercollegiate meet, they do not take their horses. Instead, at the meet they draw a horse's name, and must ride that horse for the show. The students usually have not previously ridden the horses they use in competition.

When the team travels they take

grooms with them. These grooms, usually riding students, take care of the horses.

Besides the six intercollegiate meets, four team members participated in the National Invitational Three Phase Event, Saturday, March 25 and Sunday, March 26.

MWC, represented by Prins, Ray, Riders, and McKee, was one of ten teams invited to the event held at Sweet Briar College. The team competed against teams from all over the nation, including West Point, University of Minnesota, University of South Carolina, as well as teams from Virginia schools.

The first phase of the event was dressage, or "horse ballet." In this event, Ray did the best on the team.

The second event was cross country, with 12 fences about 3 1/2 feet high. The girls rode the 1 1/2 mile course through immense rain and mud Sunday morning. According to Ray, "No one on the team was eliminated,

which was an accomplishment in itself."

The stadium jumping, in which Prins got a clear round, was the final event.

The students must finance most of their expenses. Prins said: "We need more financial backing, since we have to pay for our entry fees, accommodations, gas, and meals."

Mary Washington riders, including all students in any riding class, will compete in the Mary Washington College Challenge Cup. The competition will begin April 28 at 1:00 p.m. at Hazelwood Farm. This farm is where the students also practice their riding. The public is invited to attend the competition.

The team will also compete at two other intercollegiate shows, and the regional championships.

Wise added, "It has been a real experience travelling all over the state, and we are all looking forward to an even better time next year."

## MWC Netters Bow to VCU

By JULIE HARRELL

The MWC women's tennis team was unable to win a single match as they lost to VCU 9-0 Tuesday March 28, at VCU.

First singles player Kathy Cesky lost 6-1, 6-1; second singles, Sara McNally lost 6-2, 6-1; third singles Evelyn Reem lost 6-0, 6-3; fourth singles, Sue Wilson lost 6-3, 6-1; fifth singles, Pam Nagley lost 6-2, 6-4; six singles, Joe Cesky lost 6-0, 6-3. The doubles teams were unable to pull off a win as all three matches were lost. First dou-

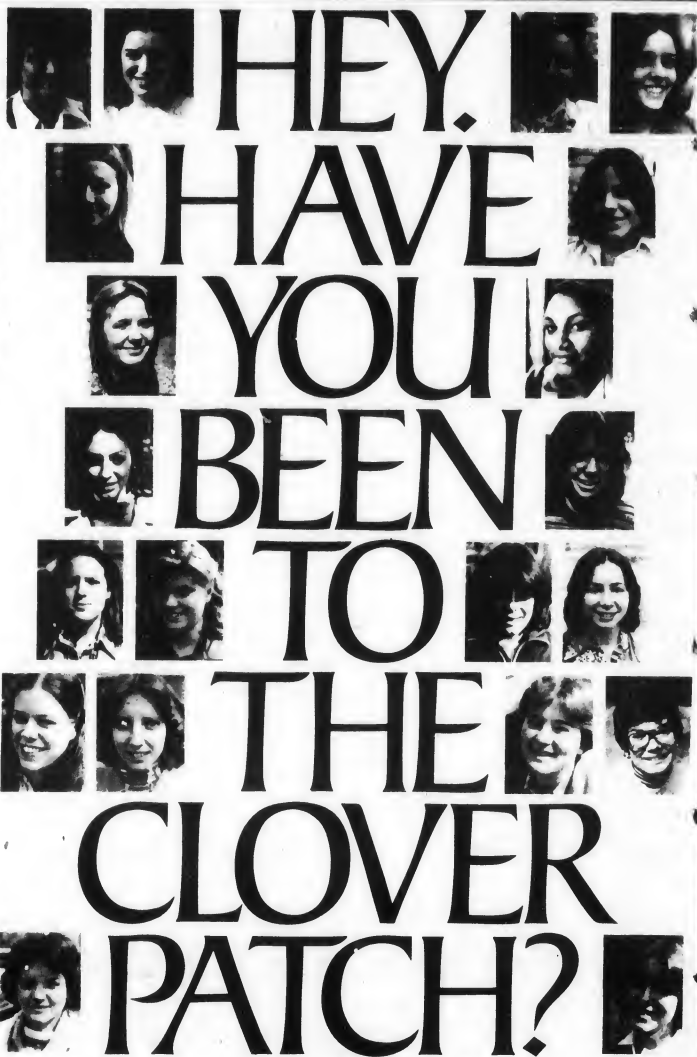
bles, Kathy Cesky-Sara McNally lost 6-4, 6-2; second doubles, Sue Wilson-Pam Nagley lost 6-4, 6-1; and third doubles, Joe Cesky-June Easton lost 6-3, 6-4.

According to THE FREE LANCE-S-TAR the VCU girls were powerful hitters, thus providing no opportunities for MWC. It is apparent that MWC fought hard because there were many close sets. The girls are practicing hard to try and improve their 1-3 record. The next home match will be Tuesday, April 4 at 3:00 p.m.

## Terrapins to Present "Watercolors"

Enjoy yourself by coming to see a Rainbow including Pink Panther, Yellow Birds, Red Sails in the Sunset, Green Peppers, a Black Forest, and the Taste of Honey. These are a few of the songs in the repertoire of the Terrapin's Show, "Water Colors." The Terrapin Club puts on an annual performance in the Spring, and this is definitely worth attending at 7:00

p.m. on Wednesday, April 5, Friday April 7, and Saturday, April 8 at the Goolrick Pool with a 75¢ admission fee. Last year the ladies did a wonderful job and this year's show promises to be twice as good. They have been putting their time and effort into the show all year. Come and watch the Terrapins in a Rainbow of "Water Colors." You won't be disappointed, and they need your support.



### ATTENTION JUNIORS

Don't forget to sign up for your senior picture from April 3-April 7 in ACL Foyer. Your \$5.00 sitting fee must be paid at this time. Questions? Call Mitzi x511.

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### The Future.

As with any job you're interested in now, the future has got to be an important consideration. Where's the job going to lead you? In the Coast Guard your future is, to say the least, expandable. Whether you make it a career or not, the experience and skills you'll develop will be hard to match anywhere else. The most important of which will be the skill of handling yourself in a management situation. Because

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